MR. DANFORTH'S CASE ENDED JESTIMONY FOR THE DEPKNOR FUN-

On the Witcom Stand in His Own Behalf. the Young Engineer Squarely Defined the At resterday's session of the court martial of Assistant Engineer George W. Danforth at the Navy Yard, Chief Engineer Ezra J. Whittaker of the Philadelphia was the first witness. It was the continuation of the defence. Mr. Whittaker testified that he had put Mr. Danforth in charge of the repairs to the capstan steam and report to him. The chief engineer shore on leave at the time the test was made. first question put by the accused was: Would you have allowed the pipes to be tested if lor some other officer had not been

The Court rut this question: "Is there any order in force on board the Philadelphia giving authority to the engineer in charge to send for his relief to take his place in case he wishes to leave the engine room during his hours of

"I don't rememt or any such order," said the chief engineer. "We are governed by custom in such matters." Passed Assistant Engineer R. F. Griffin, who ranked above Mr. Danforth on the engineering

staff of the Phindelphia, was next called. "in the morning of the 5th what orders did you give me alout the test?" My Impression is that I told you that there was plenty of steam to make the test. You come to me on the 4th asking if you might

test the papes. On account of the difficulty in test the pipes.

keeping steam I to it you that you would have
to wait till you sould get more pressure."

"Doyou consider that the presence of an engineer officer is no essary when such a test is "I certainly do." said Mr. Griffin "There

had been several accidents in previous tests?" "Do you know of any order which you think authorizes the engineer of the watch to leave his post to go on deck?" "If the officer of the deck sends for the engi-

peer of the watch and orders him to come on deck, do you know of any law, order, or regulation which would throw the responsibility for an accident during the latter's absence

This provoked a question by the Court: "Do you know of any order on the Philadelphia removing the engineer of the watch from the authority of the officer of the deck?"

Tknow of no such order: that is, as far as Tknow of no such of the At-sautherity goes. had under whom Mr. Danforth served as aid all cadel, was summoned from Philadelphia testily to the character of the accused. Mr. parforths daties were performed to Capt. Phillips sentire satisfaction. The witness absorbed to Capt. Thillips sentire satisfaction. The witness absorbed that he conduct and tearing.

After the moon recess Mr. Danforth requested that a personal hearing be given him, and he was placed upon the witness stand in his

placed upon the witness stand in his nee. The first question propounded by ton, his lawyer, and read by the Judge Allocate, was:

"When you received the messages to come endeck did you know who was officer of the desk."

"I did not."

"What were those messages?"

"What were those messages?"
"The first one I sent was that I was on duty, and I think I added that I could not come. The second message—I distinctly remember this—was that, being on duty, I was not at liberty to go on deck unless sent for by the Captain or executive officer. Before directing the messenger boy to take this message I asked him if he had told the officer of the deck that I was on duty."

him if hie had fold the officer of the deck that I was on duty."

Did you mean to positively disobey the order of the officer of the deck, or only to notify him of your inability to come?

"I meant to notify him," said Mr. Danforth elegatically, "that as I was actually engaged on work below, and as I had received the chief Engineer's orders to give my personal supervision to it, I could not come.

"What were the orders of the Chief Engineer's The orders were only verbal, and in effect

"The orders were only verbal, and in effect that I should attend strictly to my work."

"At that time did you honestly believe that jour duty compelled you to remain below unsers ordered to come up by the commanding officer or the executive officer?" I believed that I would have been held responsible for any accident happening below in the engine room if I had left my work, being under orders or instructions to conduct it presentably." personally."
Did you believe that the orders of the offi-cer of the deck would relieve you from this re-

had believed." the Judge Advocate

"If you find believed." the Judge Advocate read si wir from Mr. Stayton's paper, "that the officer of the deck had lawful authority to give the order, what would you have done?" This was a critical question. Mr. Danforth took the issue holdly and announced quickly: "If I had believed that the officer of the deck had lawful authority for the order I would have gone on deck."

Have you ever performed duty as officer of the deck? "read the Judge Advocate." "Never as a commissioned officer." replied Mr. Danforth, "but I have as a naval cadet." "Do you believe that in that capacity you would have authority to give orders like the one in question?" "Do you recognize the fact that the officer of the deck has complete general authority leating to the engines and boilers?"

"Do you recognize the fact that the officer of the deck has complete general authority relating to the enviroes and boilers?" "I do not," said Mr. Banforth promptly. "Do you promptly obey all orders of the officer of the deck regarding the movements of the ship or the ongines?"

"Yes, sir,"
"Yes, sir,"
"Do you believe if you had been a line officer of temporary duty in the engine room you would have taken the same action as you did in this carse?"

would have taken the same in this case?"
In this case?"
I do, "said Mr. Danforth, decisively.
Were your messages to the officer of the deck induced by all will or any other indeck induced by all will or any other indeck induced. They were not. I did not know who the

They were not. I did not know who the officer of the deck was.
The defence produced the ship's order book, and a general rule was put into evidence which provided that one assistant engineer should be on duty below all the time, and that a proper watch should always be kept. The dudge Advocate then took up the cross-examination. The first question was:

Do you consider that the order you have referred to requires the engineer of the watch to remain in the engine room during his tour off duty;

to remain in the engine room was a second of duty?

I do not, because duty often takes the engine room.

Bu you consider that the order referred to requires the engineer of the watch to send for his relief before quitting the engine room or its immediate vicinity?

"I do not."
"If the engineer of the watch was about to do a very important piece of work, should be notify the officer of the deck."
"In most cases," said Mr. Danforth, hesitatingly, "yes."
"Did you notify the officer of the deck on Nov. 5 that you were about to test the caustan engine ripes?"
"I did not. The test involved the taking deep and nutting back of many steam wire.

"I did not. The test involved the taking dewn and putting back of many steam pines, and the work extended over a number of days. The commanding officer probably knew from the chief engineer that the work was going on. The chief engineer frequently required reports of the work in progress, so that he could keep the commanding officer informed."

This closed the cross-examination. The Court now asked:

"Was there reason to suppose that an acci-

"What here reason to suppose that an accident might follow yourgoing on deck in obedi-shes to the order, if you had given orders to four subordinates to shut down till you got It was not likely that an accident would "It was not likely that an accident would barpen in this case, but stopping work would beesstate going down to the fire room to shut of the lower valve, and it would have also because the lower valve, and it would have left your station to go on dock at the order of the captain or chief executive. Why would you not do so at the order of the dock?" Because in my belief it was not for the off-of the deck to take most himself"-Mr. nforth he sitated considerable—"the risk of station."

blatement defined the line and staff sis statement defined the line and state operaty pinisty, and the court was cleared many ninutes, during which time the it conferred in secret. I pur resuming, question was put by the Court.

Are you intermed of the nature of the regular describing the duries of the engineer cer of the watch as laid down in the United the Navy Regulations.

and the washing of the said Mr. Danforth, and said Mr. Danforth, i the time you were ordered to go on were you aware that the officer of the represented the commanding officer?

Les, sir, I was.

Lo you believe that when rules and regulations are not perfectly clear to an officer, be should follow long-established customs or think, said Mr. Danforth, slowly, "that it tests extirely with the judgment of the officer, and when in doubt as to any order I bink he should obey it and make complaint alternation." This related the case for the defense. To-day Mr. Stayton will present a statement of the case of the defence, and the Judge Adva-cale will rely to it. The court will then dis-tues the extremes in private. A decision is expected on Saturday.

NOW THE BOYS ARE GONE. With the Question of Who Should Have

Henry Frederick Asmus, 15 years old, and his brother Carl, 14, arrived in New York from Hamburg in July. They are orphans. their parents having died of cholera during the recent epidemic. Upon their arrival here they were permitted to land by Immigration Commissioner Weber, who turned them over to the Rev. Paul Sommerlatte, the Secretary of the Reformed Church Orphan Asylum Socioty, which has an office at 30 State street. Mr. Sommerlatte set the boys to work in a Long Island dairy.

On Oct. 31 they were picked up on Fulton street, Brooklyn, by one of the Children's Society's agents, who turned them over to the Commissioners of Charities. The elder of the

Commissioners of Charities. The elder of the boys said that he and his brother had been abused by the milking to whom they were sent by Mr. Sommerlatte.

On the day after they had been picked up the liev. Mr. Sommerlatte visited the Kings County Charities Commissioners and asked that the boys be given back into his custody. The Commissioners refused to give the boys up, and committed them to the Almshouse pending an investigation. On Nov. 2 Mr. Sommerlatte wrote a letter to the Charities Commissioners making a second request for the custody of the toys. His request was accompanied by a letter written by Immigration Commissioner Weber. Mr. Weber wrote:

The flev. Mr. Sommerlatte has now suitable homes for them in Kansas, and desires to obtain charge of them. I know up to reason why they should not be discharged to Mr. Sommerlatte.

The boys begged Commissioner Gott not to

The boys begged Commissioner Gott not to urn them over to the missionary. They said hat they would rather die than go with him. Commodore Gerry was asked to take a hand in he fight against Commissioner Weber and the

missionary.

While the discussion was going on as to who should take them in charge, the hops climbed over the almshouse fence on Tuesday and over the almahouse lence on Tuesday and escaped.
The Kings county officials criticise Col. Weber for permitting the boys to land, and Col. Weber criticises the officials for permitting the boys to escape.

ACTRESSES AND MONEY GONE.

Manager Thomas Loses \$500 and Two Members of His Compuny,

There are two vacancies in the German stock company, which is playing at the Ameberg Theatre, in Irving place, under the manage ment of Emil Thomas, the leading comedian of the company. The vacancies are caused by the disappearance of the sout rette. Miss Willy Walden, and of Miss Freds Dalen, a prominent member of the company. On Monday Miss Walden drew \$500 in advance of her salary. Then she and Miss Dalen, with whom she has rooms at 251 East Tenth street, proceeded to pack up their things. They sent an express wagon to the theatre, and saying that they had come for their washing the two girls man-

had come for their washing the two girls managed to obtain a large quantity of clothing, together with some musle and parts of a play soon to be produced at the Amberg Theatre. On Tuesday they did not appear at the thontre. Manager thomas sont a messenger to their rooms, who returned with the report that they had left suddenly.

Mr. Thomas came to Jefferson Market Court yesterday morning to see if he could do anything toward recovering his \$500. Through an interpreter he told Justice Hogan that he had reason to believe that the actresses had sailed on the steamship Trave, which left here last Tuesday morning. Mr. Thomas said that he had heard Miss Walden say that she didn't like America and wanted to return to Germany. He supposed that she induced Miss Dalen, who is her intimate friend, to accompany her.

pany hor.
If they've gone abroad," said Justice Ho "If they've gone abroad," said sustice noran, "no warrant issued by this court can reach them. You had better see the District Attorney about the matter." Mr. Thomas then left the court room. It is said that Miss Walden's sudden departure is due to a cablegram received a few days ago from a former lover, Director Sternheim of the Belle-Alliance Theatrain Berlin.

FUNERAL OF JOHN HOFY

The Body Taken to Woodlawn After Services at Pather Ducey's Church.

The funeral services over the body of the line John Hoey, who died last Monday night, were held at St. Leo's Church, in Twentyeighth street, between Madison and Fifth ave nues, at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. The body lay in state in the parlors of the

rectory on Wednesday, and early yesterday morning was transferred to the church, where it was placed in the main aisle near the altar. The coffin was of oak, with silver trimmings, and was covered with floral emblems and bunches of cut flowers. The principal piece was a large cross made of roses and violets.

Shortly after 9 o'clock the church began to fli with the friends and relatives of the dead man, and at 10 o'clock the pail bearers entered and marched down the sisle. They were: H. B. Plant, J. M. Mora, F. E. Gibert, M. J. O'Brien, James F. Paulding, William B. Dinsmore, Theodore Moss, W. M. Fliess, J. C. Fargo, Austin Corbin, and Thomas C. Platt. Behind them came Mrs. Hoor, with her sen Frederick, and Wer daughter, Mrs. Hone, with the two other sons, William and John. Father Ducer conducted the service of low mass, after which the coffin was taken to Woodlawn Cometory, where it was placed in a receiving it was placed in the main aisle near the altar. Cometery, where it was placed in a receiving

CONGRESSMAN BACON'S CONTEST.

Proof that Illegal Votes Were Registered

and Cast in the Town of Bighlands. NEWBURGH, Nov. 17.-A foundation has been laid for the contest by Congressman Henry Bacon against Francis A. Marvin, who has on the face of the returns a small plurality. Benjamin McClung, counsel for Mr. Bacon, has filed affidavits with the County Canvassers of Peter H. Peterson, Michael Maxey, Caleb Huse, and Henry Darey of Highlands, which allege that a number of men had registered and voted illegally in that town. These are supposed to be the soldiers of West Point, whom Judge Brown a few days before election decided had no legal residence there, and could not vote. The friends of Mr. Bacon are determined to see at any cost whether illegal votes can be accepted at the ballot boxes and made to mantraize the legal votes of flightlands. There are nearly one hundred votes in question in the three districts of Highlands, and these, with irregularities in other places, if thrown our, will give Mr. Bacon the election. The inspectors, who received the fliegal votes in the face of Judge Brown's decision will doubtless be proscented. The Democrats of the county are thoroughly in earnest, and are confident of showing an honest and legal plurality for Congressman Bacon. Peter H. Peterson, Michael Maxey, Caleb

A Curbatone Bookmaker Fined. Detective Meyer of the Fourteenth precinct arrested Hermann Weiss of 60 Catharine street for making a book on the races in front of 114 Fast Fourteenth street. Welss was fined \$1 yesterday morning in the Essex Mar-ter Court.



Have Great Faith in Its Curative Qualities." EAST BOSTON, Mars. April 14 1891.

P. W. KINSMAN A CO. tientlemen: It affords me much pleasure to add my testamony in favor of your Adamson's Botanio Baisam, A year ago! had the misfortune to remain all night at a country ratiway station I am a commercial frav-eler. I caught a severe cold during the night. I tried many suggestions offered me by my family, and found them all the same-no good. After laboring for a mouth with this care and that, I saw your advi, in Zion's Heralt and purchased a boitte; used it and hought another, and after the third tion with again. Have great fully in the curing qualities. Always have a bottle of Adam-son's Bahata in my house now. I am yours truly,

Trial bottles, 10 cents. HOWARD WYGANT. Adamson's Botanic Balsain is a remedy that has been been for 50 years, and when once introduced into a family always fermains. Made only by F. W. Kinsman A.Co., Bruggists, 3:53 4th av. New York, and Augusta, Me. Bernia: size, the and 75c.
For sale by all druggists. MMENSELY POPULAR"
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Whether on the hills gaming ; in the place of business; or at home. It always fills that niche of comfort-a good smoke. Put up in handy packages, and recognized everywhere as a Pure Granulated Leaf Tobacco of the highest quality; it recommends itself to every smoker's use. Sold everywhere. ty; it recommends itself to every

BULL DURHAM

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BLACKWELL'S DURHAM TOBACCO CO., DURHAM, N. C.

COMPANY D WILL SEE ABOUT IT. tockmar's Right to Shut Off the Gas In

The Ladies' Auxiliary Corps of Company D. Fourth Regiment N. G. N. J., are still nursing their wrath against Bennett Stockmar, the manager of Bergen Hall, Jersey City, who so ungallantly deprived them of a dance Tuesday night by shutting off the gas. If they have any influence with the members of Company D, the "old bear," as they call him, will be made to regret his action.

Lieut. Godfrey W. Dillaway has already taken up the cudgels for the young women. After investigation, he believes that Stockmar can be made to may damages. Stockmar does not own the building. He simply leases the large hall and subjets it for fairs, sociables, and lectures. He cannot let it for any purpose on Tuesday nights because the Mayor and Aldermen rent it from the owner, David Wegman, for the exclusive use of Company D every Tuesday night in the year. if from the owner. David Wegman, for the exclusive use of Company D every Tuesday night in the year.

Lieur. Dillaway learned from Mr. Wegman that the city has not renewed the lease in two years. There is simply an understanding that the old arrangement shall continue, and the Board of Aldermen pays the rent. Lieur. Dillaway, in behalf of the company, will lay the facts before Mayor Wanser and the Board of Aldermen, with a view of preventing any such annoyance in the future.

Stockmar is not worried either by the indignation of the ladies or the threats of the soldiers. He holds that Company D is entitled to the use of the hall on Tuesday nights for drill purposes only, and if the Ladies Auxiliary Corps want to dance in it they must pay for it. The matter will be brought to the attention of the Board of Aldermen at the next meeting.

meeting. IT WILL BE \$783.55 APIECE

If the Committee of One Hundred Rave to Pay the Columbus Show Deficit, Corporation Counsel Clark vesterday dethe Columbian Celebration Committee of One Hundred to the extent of \$50,000, the amount of bonds issued by the city for the purposes of the celebration. The opinion leaves the Committee of One Hundred with \$68,318.13 with

mittee of One Hundred with \$68,318,13 with which to meet liabilities of \$146,672,74, or a defleit of \$78,354,411.

The city's law officer expressly declares that he has nothing to do with the liabilities which may exist between the members of the committee and the committee s creditors. The creditors have, how-ver, and one of them said yesterday that he believes the members of the Committee of One Hundred are individually liable for the debts contracted and that they can be made to pay the debts of the committee if the creditors pursue their claims in caurt.

"I don't think this will be necessary, however," said he. "I believe that some wealthy member of the committee, like Cornelius Vanderbilt, will advance the money to make good the deficit, and that the Legislature at its next session will provide the means for repaying him for his outlay."

If something of this sort is not done, some him for his outlay."
something of this sort is not done, some If something of this sort is not done, some of the contractors and other creditors of the committee may sue Mr. Vanderbiit. George J. Gould. George C. Clausen. Treasurer J. Edward Simmons, or some other wealthy member of the Committee of One Hundred on their claims.

UNHAPPY PRETZEL BAKERS. A Startling Report for the Health Board

It was stated yesterday that a committee appointed on Sunday by the Central Labor. Federation to investigate the condition of the pretzel bakers on the cast side found a condition of affairs almost past beijef. Nearly all the places visited were cellar bakeries, where the bakers, it is alleged, are paid so little that they have to sleep in the bake houses and inther have to sleep in the bake houses and inhale the carbonic acid gas set free during the working of the yeast. The death rate among them is said to be appallingly large, the average duration of hie among people who work there being thirty years. A majority of them die of consumption, owing to shifts. The basy season is the summer, after which most of the men are discharged, and if they get work again their wages are sometimes only Stor \$4 a week, and seldom more than \$4. The take houses are discribed as filthy and swarming with vermin. When the investigations are completed a report will be made to the Board of Health.

Aimed with the Aid of a Mirror.

Karl Weiss, a young Hungarian compositor. committed suicide yesterday morning by shooting himself through the head at his home at 07 Sheriff street. Several days ago he in-formed his sister that he was going West. He was to start to-day. On Wednesday night, in company with a friend, he visited several saloons, and returned at about 1 yesterday mornloons, and returned at about 1 yesterday morning. He went to his room and wrote two letters in Gorman to his sister. Then, taking aim at the side of his head with a small hand mirror, he sent a builet through his brain. The builet went clean through his head and embedded itself in the wall. It was nearly 7 o'dock when his cousin, going to call him, found him dead. His watch keys, seal ring, and felles in money lay beside him on the led. His hands still clutched the mirror and revolver. In the letters he informed his sister that life had no charms for him, and that he had contemplated suicide for some time.

Bids for Jersey City's New City Hall, Proposals for the contract to build a new City Hall in Jersey City were received by the City Hall Commissioners yesterday. The bids For the work complete were: F. W. Cane, \$392,000; John E. McArthur, \$336,000; M. Connelly, \$358,000, C. A. Houton & Co. bid \$240,000, not including the piling, and the lowest bid for piling was \$1,555. This, added to Bouton's bid, makes the cost \$258,555. The contract was not and probably cannot be awarded without further legislation, as the entire amount now allowed for the building is \$250,000. for the work complete were: F. W. Cane

E: Sol Has a New Captale, The Morgan line steamship El Sol, which

sailed for New Orleans yesterday, had a new skipper at the helm, her old one, Capt. H. S. Quick, having been transferred from her on her arrival at Quarantine on Saturday to a tug and taken to his home in Brooklyn, dying of Bright's discover Papt Quick was com-mander of the tiniding Star of the Star line, and later a master in the service of the From-well line. He has been connected with the Morgan line for ten years.

H r \$20 Hawband a Paltur .

Ida Fine of 48 Fldridge street had her husland arraigned for assault in the Essex Market Court yesterday afternoon. They have been man and wife only two months, and Ida admitted that the gave line \$20 to marry her. line said that he had asked \$30, but as line was pretty and had only \$20, he let the rest go, and married her for love. Justice Dufty bound line over to keep the peace for six menths.

Policeman Heapty Tests His New Club. Policeman Heaphy of the Seventh precinct broke in his new billy on Wednesday night on Thomas H. Barrett, a sailor who assaulted Thomas Coughiin of 157 Cherry street. The sailorman fixed his teeth in Coughilin's log so tightly that the policeman had to use his little slick to make him let go. It did the work satisfactority. Burrett was held for trial resterday at the Ersex Market Court.

A YEAR FOR EACH WIFE, Louis Law Punished for His Pernicion

Louis Law, whose propensity to marry widows was made public in the liarlem Police Court last week, pleaded guilty of bigamy and assault when arraigned before Judge Fitz-gerald in the Court of General Sessions resterday. The assault was upon the widow he had last married. When he was arraigned in the police court three other women, who were widows when he married them, claimed him

Law told Judge Fitzgerald that he had been married five times. In 1876 or '77 he married Mrs. Salmon in Dublin in a Presbyterian church; in 1886 he married Mrs. Stearn in this city in a Catholic church; Mrs. Caldwell became his wife in an Episcopal church in 1889; a Catholic priest married him to Mrs. Bell a year later, and recently he was united to Mrs. Jane Jones by an Episcopalian elergyman. Mrs. Jones was the wife who had him arrested for assault, and Mrs. Bell first recognized him in court.

Law explained that his much marrying was due to his first wife's deserting him, leaving him with four children. He left it to be inferred that he married the four other wives to have the four children taken care of.

Judge Flizgerald sentenced him to five years in the State prison, a year for each wife. this city in a Catholic church; Mrs. Caldwell

THE CONFERENCE OF ARCHBISHOPS Cardinal Gibbons Says There May He Very Little to Communicate to the Public.

The second day's session of the conference of Archbishops Legan yesterday morning at 10 o'clock at Archbishop Corrigan's house in Madison avenue. Cardinal Gibbons presided. and all the prelates were present. The meeting was secret, and it was decided to give no information to the newspapers. At 1 o'clock there was an adjournment for luncheon, and at 3:30 the session was resumed. It lasted until after 7 o'clock. During the meeting no one was allowed to enter the Archbishop's

one was allowed to enter the Archbishop's house.

After the session all the Archbishops declined to say what subjects had been discussed. Cardinal Gibbons told a Sun reporter that another session would be held to-day.

"After the conference," he said, "we may have something to communicate to the public through the newspapers. We have not finished cur business yet, and we have determined that it is best not to give out anything until we have decided several points definitely. It may be that after the conference we will have very little to communicate to the newspapers.

He Overreaches Two Rozues Who Had At noon yesterday while Frederick Hofele. 16 years old, was alone in the office of James Burdett's coal yard, at 138th street and the Mott Haven Canal, two well-dressed men en-tered. One of them said he wanted fifty tons of coal, and suggested that Hofele take his companion out to see what he had in stock. Hofele went with the man, who led him to the furthest end of the yard. Suspecting some furthest end of the yard. Suspecting some trick, Hofele left the office door open and kept watch on the man inside. Fretty soon he saw the fellow go to the sale and try to pry open the cash drawer with a big serew driver.

Hofele started for the office on the run, and the would-be thief made off, but the boy kept up the chase until the fugitive ran into the arms of a policeman. The prisoner said that he was a produce dealer named James Nylson of 125 treasured over a local way he had of 125 Greenpoint avenue. Justice Meads held him in \$300 call for trial.

Its Minety-fifth Annual Meeting.

In the rooms of the University Place Presbyninety-fifth annual meeting of the "Society for the Belief of Poor Widows with Small Children." They were the daughters and granddaughters of the early members of the society, which is now the oldest society mansociety, which is now the oldest society managed by women in this country. It was formed in 179%. The reportshowed that during the past year almost \$10,000 has been taid out. The society has an annual income of about \$10,000. The present membership is thirty-nine, and every member is known as a manager. They have the city as far up as seventieth street divided into seventy districts, each manager taking certain district. Inst year the society assisted 355 widows and 985 children.

Worked the Company, Not the Chopper, Ten ticket agents have recently been discharged from the Brooklyn Elevated Railroad. General Manager Nichols gave this explana-

"Those discharges have resulted from the reports of some ; rivate detectives I have had at work. The method by which the company has been defrauded out of considerable money was very simple. When there was a big rush of passengers the chopper would be stopped and uncanceded theses removed and dis-posed of. There was clearly an organized combination to rob the company.

The Aldermen Want to be Taken Down, Among suggestions made by the Poard of Aldermen vesterday to the Board of Estimate were additional appropriations of \$2,000 for a stenographer to take down the Aldermen's debates a luxury not hitherto enjoyed by the grators of the Board) and \$125,000 for more

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and charged with its own natural gas. Opens with a vim—snap, sparkle, bubble. Cool, refreshing, appetizing. An intalli-ble remedy for nervous troubles and ston ach ills. Absolutely non-cathartic, Sold everywhere.

IN BOTTLES ONLY. Saratoga Kissingen Spring Co., Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

STORED POWDER IN THE SCHOOLHOUSE Two Kers of It Exploded During the

FAVETTEVILLE, Nov. 17.-Three persons were killed in the accident at the Democratic re joiding at Mountain View on Tuesday night. The celebration was in the district school house. An anvil firing and the discharge of fireworks

An anvil firing and the discharge of fireworks were features of the joilification. A large quantity of explosives had been provided and stored in the schoolhouse.

During the speechmaking the building was racked with men, women, and children. Two kegs of powder exploded. The schoolhouse was totally wrecked and most of its occupants buried in the ruins. Those who could extricate themselves set about at once to rescue the others. The debris took fire in several places, but the flames were soon extinguished. A son and daughter of Silas Graham were taken out dead, and Berry Sherod, one of the most prominent residents of Washington county, was so badly injured that he has since died. Fifteen persons were seriously injured.

Felert Boxra. Rant Side.

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HOTEL BOULEVARD, corner Lexington av. and 124th at -Select family hotel rustless and single rooms, with or without board; terms reasonable.

FRANK PETRLER, Proprietor. 9711 St. 54 RAST. Handsome'y furmished parior man small rooms; suit ladies or gentlemen; excellent board; good attendance. O'll ST. 73 EAST - Large and small rooms neath 12 til St. 226 EAST.-Large and small rooms; ex 14TM ST., 307 EAST.—Pouble and single rooms, with excellent board; terms reasonable. 230 ST, 222 I AST -Large and small rooms, with or without board, all conveniences, terms reason 40TH ST., 228 EAST - Nicely furnished rooms, with 50 H ST. 20; EAST, Large front and back parlor hand-omely furnished, also rooms for light housekeeping; gentlemen to board. 54TH ST. 134 EAST -Large front and back parlor connecting, handsomely farmished, also other rooms, with or without board, all conveniences. 55 for table large and small heated furnished room BEAUVAIS. 90 parior connecting handsomely furnished, suit doctor, with or without board.

MONUMENT HOTEL, cor. 123d st. and 8th av Nicely furnished rooms, all services of first-class hotel \$2.50 per week, with or without board. 14TH ST., 133 WEST, - Large and small rooms, hand-16 running water, also sugge rooms, with home board; terms moderate. 167H ST. 41 West begantly furnished warm board, terms moderate 16 others to permanent parties; excellent nome ta-19 H ST, 328 WEST.—Newly furnished second and 10 third floor front rooms, also adjoining rooms, suitable for four gentlemen. 197H ST, 30G WEST.—Destrable rooms front and back, heated, private bath, gentlemen, \$5 up; ladies, \$4. 19th St. Sile WEST -Single and double furnished tooms; gentlemen or man and wife; terms rea-220 St. 472 WEST. Nicely furnished large rooms; 220 ST. 121 WEST-Parlor floor, 4 rooms; third 20 floor front room; terms reasonable; table board. 230 St. 328 White A very large sunny room; all conveniences, central, with excellent board, references required 24711 ST. 25.6 WEST. Double rooms; southern ex-lent table; moderate; references. 27 Hi ST. S51 WEST. Large and small furnished rooms, with good board, also table board, bath, heat, and gas; terms moderate. 32 b ST. 39 WEST. -Parior floor for physician of family, also suite, with bath; board optional.

36 rd St. 250 WEST -Large ticely furnished room 381H of 202 WFST-Large and ball rooms nicely furnished; excellent table, table board sewerky good attendance. 38TH ST, 220 WEST - Large and small rooms, with 43h ST. 758 WEST. Large and small desirably for with heard, references. 4 4711 St., 110 WFST - Steely furnished large, sunny 45 TH ST. 177 WEST -Large and small sunny front rooms with board; also table board. 128 the st. 202 WEST. - Nicely furnished rooms with

Select Board-Brooklyn.

Board to to so - Measant rooms; excellent board; terian Church about twenty-five women assembled yesterday afternoon to attend the Church St. 25 and 27.—Rooms and board to family, distellat, terms moderate; by day of Washington Park, 170, convenient to bridge and ferries -large and small elegantly furnished rooms; heat; \$6 to \$8 weekly, Brst-class location. Washington Park, 1dd, opposite Fort Greene-large mandactness furnished back parior, folding bet, &c., with board, other rooms. WASHINGTON PACK, 205, opposite Fort Greene.
Large right turnished second-story front room
roommate for large room; board.

Select Board-Bersey City.

Hurson St., 312, Hoboken. Large finely furnished heated partier floor, singly or en suite, with board; doctor or gentlemen. H CDSON ST, 522, Heboken, -Large furnished rooms, board, bath.

Furnished Booms & Spartments Co Zet Fast Mide. CHOICE SECOND FLOOR, with bath; furnished of cold containshed; also hall room, 1 East 30th st., reference.

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM to let for light house keeping 24, also small room, \$1,25, 205 E. 20th at LENINGTON AV. 1,055, corner 75th st.-Two large trough from and back, connecting, handsomery to be the connecting that the connection of th LEXINGTON AV., 412, near 42nd at.—Handsomely furnished rooms, convenient to Grand Centra legist, terms moderate 111 A) 267. NEAR 20711 ST.-Large, sunny front from, handsomely furnished; heat and gas; terms 1 I'll ST, 110 EAST.—Well furnished front room for a chilenest or gentleman and wife.

13 I'll ST, 201 EAST.—Newly furnished frome; gas, 13 I'll ST, 201 EAST.—Newly furnished frome; gas, ball, gentlemen only, references, HALL. 13711 ST. 157 EAST. - Newly formished large double 14TH ST. 351 EAST.—A nicely furnished front and hard gas: for the or two gentlemen; in a private house. 18711 ST. 22: EAST - Large, countertably furnished from in a desirably located house; every conven-ience: heat, gas, bath. 1811 ST. 232 EAST.-Large front room, well fur-20 Til St. 345 EAST - Newly furnished rooms, large without bearif 21st st. 25 East. - Elegantly furnished apartmenta 21st st. 300 East.-Large front room, suitable for 25TH ST. of FAST. New and elega tly furnished 27 III 81 145 KART - Attractive square or hall room, gentlemen, references. 35 farmished suit two gentlement mechanics pre-ferred sout two gentlement mechanics pre-ferred sout accommodation. McBRitch's beli-39 handsomery furnished, clusets, bath, but and cold water, and unfurnished parter. 420 ST. EAST 48 Prospect place) -large rooms.
420 ST. EAST 48 Prospect place) -large rooms.
furn shed; gas, bath, beat. 420 st. 300 Fast Furnished rooms, also light in tensekeeping, with gas, bath, and running water in rooms. 45 or two gentlemen or man and wife; terms mod-497ii ST., 18% EAST.-Large handsomely furnished 51 st st. 210 East Comfortably furnished front and hall rooms, gas, bath, gentlemen only, private family, terms reasonable. 520 ST. 124 EAST.-Handsome y and newly fur mished front and back rooms; all conveniences, suit doctor admirably; reasonable. 58TH ST. 408 EAST -Comfortably furnished hall room, sas bath; good accommodation; private family; suit dressmaker.

Zurnished Booms & Apartments To Zet

East Hide. 59 With or without board, fine gentlemen only. 60 TH St. 252 EAST. Large back parlor, also large the parlor, suit one or two, comfortably furnished; all improvements 620 ST, 320 LAST, ilandsomely furnished from bath, gas, private family. Emercel short bath, gas, private family. Emercel short. 62D ST, 210 EAST Nicely furnished room; suit one or or we; all conveniences, private house; terms reasonable. 76 or without bowel. 7 7711 St., 150 EAST - Large comfortable coom, heat-ted, conting water, suitable for a decitor or den-ter, with use or back parlor as an office, reasonable terms.

81st st., 201 East. Comfortably furnished from the men only terms reasonable. 820 ST, 118 EAST -Two large back and front rectus commentably formished, two large closel rooms between gentlemen preferred S6TH ST. Bill LAST Handsomely furnished large 87th St. 441 EAST Newly farmished hall form 97 III ST. 142 LAST, either Lexington av - Large trent room, much furnished, good accommodation, private family, resonable. Harrigan's lock.

CLINTON PLACE, 30 (West 8th at -Nice light tooms, gentlemen or married coupe, \$1.50 upward, gas and bath, Lath.E FRONT ROOM to let to two gentlemen, with or without loard, moderate terms. MelaVollilla, 818 cm ac.

MACDOUGAL ST. 50 - Turnshed rooms to rent gents only; all conveniences; \$1.50 up; welcot 10 it Nr. 158 WEST - Two nicely furnished front formula heated not and cold water, all improvements, terms moderate. 11 TH ST. 20% WEST Nivery furnished room; bath; large close's, private family. 15 th ST, 342 WEST, Newly furnished square room, also back parter, running water and heat. 221: ST. 477. 481 WEST.-Notely furnished rooms, 221: ST. 477. 481 WEST.-Notely furnished rooms, street hot, end water.
221: St. 127: WEST.-Square room, with every convenience; private family; gentlemen preferred. 230 ST. 401 WEST, cor. ich av .- Furnished rooms for housekeeping: gas, bath; \$3 per week 24TH ST., 45.1 WEST -A heatly furnished room in 24TH ST. 408 WEST.-Large pleasant rooms, newly 28711 ST. 49: WEST (Imperoyal Restaurant) - Hand-

31st st. 32s WEST - Newly furnished large rooms for one or two gentlemen or light houskeeping. 34 III ST. 223 WEST - Newly decorated, handsome-lay furnished large square room; ample closets, also small room to let. 35 also other rooms; bath and heat. 45TH ST. 77 WEST. Large sunny front room, top thoor, handsomely furnished, also other nice 48TH ST. 221 WEST - Large and small rooms; bath, 7 1 ST ST. 224 WEST - A very pleasant formished 930 ST. 35 WEST - Handsomely furnished rooms, in

1230 ST. 217 WEST. - Gentlemen only, newly fur nished room, two single field; private family. Furnished Rooms to Tet-Brooklun. CRANBERRY ST. 95.-Large heated rooms, all inf-ELEGANTLY FURNISHED front and back parlors with or without board; five minutes from bridge 429 field at, Brooklyn. LAWRENCE ST. 152 - Large parlor floor, three rooms simily or on suite, for dentist, doctor, or settlement other rooms. POPLAR ST., 20, three minutes to Bridge and ferry Large and small furnished rooms; prefer gentlemen, references exchanged.

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Six rooms and bath, steam heat, and hall attendance,
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FREE RENT TO DEC. 15 Good 5-room floors, light and in good condition, halls carpeted; fine neighborhood, 2,430 Wth av.; rents, \$17, Janitor or MEAD, 2,450 Sth av.

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ELEGANT AFARTMENTS TO RENT, just completed.
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A - A - NEWLY DECORATED FLATS of five and A - air rooms with bath, on 145th st. rents very moderate. COLLIN H. WOODWARD, 204 W. 145th st. A -24TH ST., 27th WEST. Size apartments of three barge light rooms; moderate tent; being thoroughly renovated.

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98TH ST. 170 WEST - Handsomely decorated hats to let; all improvements; six rooms, with bath; 1030 ST., 152 P.AS L. New Bals; extra large rooms bath; all baht; a few left; \$21 and \$22, free to 118 H St. AND MANHATTAN AV NOW STRAND 123b ST 72 L SST. First and their since flats, pleasant neighborhood, tent \$28. Apply Jacobs. Zurlling Mouses Co Let.

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DESIGNABLE ROUSES, unfurnished and furnished, in all parts of the cuty. Following Recordings S26 Broadway, cor 12that.

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